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Citizens Enthusiastic Over Canyon Mines

Businessmen and Citizens Will Join Hands With Salt Lake Mining Men to Develop Canyon Properties.

Auditorium in the City Hall was filled to its capacity Tuesday night for a big co-operation meeting of the business men and miners of American Fork and Salt Lake. Recent developments in the Canyon are changing almost overnight. The great Pacific from a mere prospect of a developed mine, with practically a million in sight and the fact that a dozen other properties are as promising as the Pacific six months ago, has impressed the men and farmers of American Fork Canyon as the greatest development in the state and was voiced by the local Tuesday night.

Twelve mining men who came from Salt Lake to attend the meeting brought the good news that the state was the feeling that the American Fork Canyon was to be the great mining district to be developed and that the eyes of the state and investing interests were turned this way. With unbroken unanimity, the mining men from Zion and that American Fork had more fissures than the Alta Wood district of which it is really a southern half, and that the Pacific mine was an exemplification of what these fissures would reach.

Alma Greenwood was elected secretary of the meeting and told of days when the Miller mine had \$4,000,000 in the grass roots. He helped drag the ore down the mountain side in rawhide boats and charcoal for use in the smelter. He felt then that it was being taken from the surface and an earnest of what lay to come. He then drew a picture of a beautiful Utah valley with its natural and business interests showed the impetus that would come to both with the opening of the canyon.

Mr. J. H. Storrs told of the days he had met 70 teams in one day, down the canyon loaded with ore from the Tyng Brothers' lease. He was enthusiastic for co-operation.

MINES and MINING

Eagle Entering Mineralized Ground

is Nearing Porphyry Dyke Shows Good Ore on the Surface. Yankee Fissure is 400 Feet Deep.

Reports from the Earl Eagle, a miner, are pushing the tunnel up the hill at a good rate, and the tunnel is now in the soluble bearing lime and the face is being quite heavily mineralized, and the way the ground is looking, the men are that they are nearing the body.

The tunnel is being driven to top of the Yankee fissure about 400 feet. Before cutting this fissure, the tunnel will cut a porphyry which shows good ore on the surface and as this dyke is only a few feet ahead of the tunnel, the manager he would not be surprised to find an ore body at any time.

The Earl-Eagle property, due to its top, has more "backs" in the ore line than any other property in the district. It is traversed by a large bearing fissure and dykes, the principle one being the Live Yankee which is 10 feet in width where it has been opened up, and the tunnel which the company is driving, will cut this fissure at a point where it is intersected by a fissure and at a depth of 60 feet. At this point there is a large body of ore on the surface of which much high grade carbonate is present. This property is well equipped for present needs, and is considered by the mining men and people of the district to be one of the surest camps. This is evidenced

Pacific Mine Will Build Reduction Plant

Second Class Ore to Be Concentrated. Mill to Cost From \$25,000 to \$75,000.

Henry Johnson, secretary of the Pacific Mining Company returned from Salt Lake Saturday with the news that the leasers of the Pacific mine had definitely decided on erecting a mill in American Fork Canyon to treat the thousands of tons of second grade ore that Peter Miller and associates have blocked out in the big Pacific fissure.

The size of the mill has not yet been determined, but it is definitely given out that it will not cost less than \$25,000 and may reach \$75,000, the exact size depending on certain economic conditions that will develop within the next month.

The Pacific already has thousands of tons developed, sufficient to keep the mill supplied with 100 tons per day for an indefinite time. The character of the sulphide ore is ideal for milling purposes. It will probably be reduced to from 4 to 1, which itself means a tonnage of 25,000 tons per day from the mill ore alone.

The location of the mill has not been decided on as yet, as it may be that arrangements will be perfected to handle ores from their other mines. The architect will get out the plans at once, and just as soon as winter breaks, work on construction will commence. The construction of the mill means that the company will exercise its option on securing the lease, the first provisions of which expire about three and one half years hence. It also means that at least \$50,000 in royalties must be paid to the stockholders in this same length of time.

Bay State Working Two Tunnels

George Tyler superintendent of the Bay State property came down from the mine this week to attend a meeting in Salt Lake. The Bay State assessment was delinquent last week but there was no stock sold for assessment, as the stockholders are delighted with the outlook.

The number six tunnel is now entering a point that will top the fissure directly under where the recent high grade silver-lead ore was encountered. Mr. Tyler has been personally superintending this work and says that from the spattering of lead in the face of the workings he is nearing the ore shoot.

The contractors who are extending the lower deep Kelley tunnel are now moving the porphyry dyke where some interesting developments are counted on.

Alpine Galena Is Nearing Ore Body

Men who recently came down from the Alpine Galena state that the ore body or a point lying directly under where the ore was left in the workings, two hundred feet above. The men are working two shifts, but because of the extremely hard formation they have been in for the past two weeks, they are only making about two feet per day.

The formation, however, is loosening up and faster progress will be made from now on. The ore body in the lime beddings near a lime quartzite contact. The work above is principally in an incline, though what was abandoned because of running ground, the ore was making almost perpendicularly.

The ore is a high grade galena which values also in silver. Packets of solid lead that would fill a mine car were found in the vein above and the owners hope to find this same grade of ore in large bodies at depths.


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